

## INVADERS TAKE 2 MORE TOWNS IN DOBRUDJA

Sweep West, Capturing Med-  
jidia, Railroad Junction, and  
Rasova, on Danube.

### PUSH NORTH OF CONSTANZA

Nearly 7,000 Prisoners Taken  
at Constanza—Roumanians  
Pressed Back on West.

BERLIN (via wireless to Say-  
ville, L. I.), Oct. 24.—The Rou-  
manian Danube town of Rasova,  
eight miles south of the important  
bridgehead at Cernavoda and the  
railroad junction of Medjidia has  
been captured by Mackensen's ar-  
mies, it was officially announced to-  
day.

"The enemy is yielding in con-  
fusion before our right wing," said  
the official statement. "Pursuing  
cavalry of the German-Bulgar-Turk-  
ish forces has reached the district  
of Caramurat (north of Constanza).

"The total booty, including that  
reported October 21, is 75 officers,  
6,693 men, one flag, 52 machine  
guns, 12 cannon, and 1 mine  
thrower.

"Sanguinary losses of the Rou-  
manians and Russian re-enforce-  
ments are heavy."

### HARD BLOW TO ROUMANIA.

The capture of Constanza by Bul-  
garian, German and Turkish troops  
under Mackensen's command is the  
most severe blow Roumania has re-  
ceived during the whole campaign,"  
wrote the military critic of the semi-official  
news agency today.

"The Roumanians lost their largest  
seaport, which was prominent in the  
world's trade by reason of its ship-  
ments of grain and kerosene. At the same time  
they lost their main communication with  
Russia via the Black Sea, which must  
have far-reaching consequences for  
the Roumanian conduct of the war.

"Russia was able to send via Con-  
stanza to her ally material and men  
which found their way into the interior  
on Roumanian's main railroad from  
Constanza to Bucharest. These sea  
(Continued on Second Page.)

## Save the Coal Pile, The Supply Is Low

District Building Gets Warning to  
Keep the Windows  
Closed.

Batten down the hatches, lads; the  
coal pile's getting slim!  
Fresh air cranks have no place in the  
District building—especially when there  
is a shortage in the coal supply.

Heads of departments have been warn-  
ed by J. M. Ward, assistant superin-  
tendent of the building, that his office  
has been officially notified that "there  
is a serious shortage in coal, which is  
apt to cause delayed deliveries."

The building, he says, is getting bare-  
ly enough coal to supply the present  
mild weather demands. Suggestion is  
made, therefore, that the windows be  
not opened, as every open window takes  
additional coal and makes it difficult to  
keep other rooms properly heated.

The air forced into the rooms by the  
ventilating system, Mr. Ward says, is  
fresh air and the quantity is never less  
than the maximum required in the pub-  
lic schools.

## Performs Wedding At Soda Fountain

County Judge Obliges Busy Drink  
Dispenser Who Couldn't  
Get Away.

CHICAGO, Oct. 24.—The cupid of  
epic is marvelous. He scored a home  
run last night between slips of a  
milkmaid and a soda clerk. He  
wanted to marry Lillian Robitchek,  
but couldn't leave his fountain. His  
sweetheart happened along while  
County Judge Thomas F. Scully was  
ordering his nightly glass of malted  
milk.

"Say, Judge, I can't get off from  
work. Can't you marry Lillian and  
me here?" said Leo. He had his li-  
cense.

The Judge leaped and nearly swal-  
lowed the glass. Between slips, the  
knot was tied.

**Cotton Soars to New  
High Levels, Near 20**

NEW YORK, Oct. 24.—Cotton climbed  
toward 20 cents today.  
In early trading on the cotton ex-  
change there were advances of 12 to 15  
points to new high levels.  
July cotton sold at 19.40, up 23. De-  
cember at 19.45, up 23.

## HUGHES MEN QUICK TO BET

NEW YORK, Oct. 24.—When Wilson money dropped  
into Wall Street and was offered to back the President for  
re-election against an equal amount of Hughes money, it  
was so quickly taken on the curb that E. Bunge's repre-  
sentative, who held the \$1,000 offered, almost had his  
breath taken away.

Despite this one and several smaller even bets reported  
on the stock exchange, the odds continue at 10 to 9 on  
Hughes to defeat Wilson, and there is plenty of Hughes  
money offering.

Yesterday was the largest single day in the election  
betting in the street during this campaign. It was esti-  
mated that about \$75,000 was placed at the prevailing  
odds of 10 to 9. The betting opened with odds at 10 to 8,  
gradually increasing as more Wilson money came forward.

## MANY FLEE FROM CITY OF CHIHUAHUA TO ESCAPE VILLA

Hundreds of Refugees Arrive at  
Juarez From Northern State  
Capital.

EL PASO, Tex., Oct. 24.—Hundreds  
of refugees fleeing from Chihuahua City  
streamed into Juarez during the night  
and early today, bringing further re-  
ports of Villa's presence outside Chi-  
huahua City.

The refugees declare the Villistas are  
on the western side of the city. An at-  
tack on the northern Mexican capital  
is expected at any moment.

**300 Refugees in Party.**  
About midnight 300 residents of Chi-  
huahua City arrived in Juarez. An-  
other train brought the family of Gen-  
eral Trevino, Carrancista general.

One of the worst things that hap-  
pened in the capital, many of the refugees  
crossed to the American side of the  
border.

Nearly all had fled because they  
feared Villa would again enter Chi-  
huahua City. Some believe General  
Trevino will evacuate the city.

The refugees brought confirmation of  
the defeat suffered by de facto govern-  
ment troops in the two-day battle Fri-  
day and Saturday at Palos.

While hunting caches of ammunition  
recently near Chihuahua, Villa stopped  
on the Santa Anna ranch, a Hearst  
property, according to arrivals in  
Juarez. At one time, according to  
reports, he was in the city.

General Trevino's Fifth Cavalry was  
only twenty miles away. Six hundred  
beavers were killed on the ranch by  
Villa's men, it is said.

### Leaders Support Carranza.

MEXICO CITY, Oct. 24.—Several  
of the most prominent military and  
civilian leaders of Mexico today pledged  
General Carranza their support in the  
coming Presidential election, following  
a meeting at the home of Gen. Pablo  
Gonzalez called the meeting. Among  
those attending were General Antonio  
Aguiar, General Hays was appointed  
president of a board of organization  
for a political party supporting  
Carranza.

Carranza issued a decree today pro-  
viding that salaries shall be paid in  
the national gold or its equivalent  
throughout the republic. Salaries of  
government employees will be govern-  
ed by a special decree to be issued  
later.

The decree fixes taxes on the basis  
of the national gold coin or equivalent  
gold pieces.

## Family Drugged, Yeggs Get \$100,000

Burglars Make Away With Jewelry  
and Plate After Using  
Chloroform.

NEW YORK, Oct. 24.—One of the  
biggest robberies that has occurred  
about New York in years was re-  
ported today by the police today when  
Frank Gray Griswold, prominent Wall  
Street and sporting man, told of bur-  
glars entering his Long Island home  
last night and snatching with jewelry  
and silver valued at between \$80,000  
and \$100,000.

Griswold, his wife, and daughter,  
Miss Mary Canfield, a guest, are  
believed to have been chloroformed  
by the robbers.

When Mrs. Griswold told the police  
this morning with the daughter and  
daughter-in-law, the police were  
satisfied that the robbers had used  
chloroform.

In one of the rooms was found a  
rag or handkerchief, which was be-  
lieved to have been saturated with  
chloroform.

## TRANSFER CO. WILL APPEAL VALUATION

Union Corporation Notified Utility  
Board of Plan.

Notice of an intent to file in the Dis-  
trict Supreme Court an appeal from  
the valuation placed by the Public Utili-  
ties Commission on the properties of  
the Union Transfer Company was filed  
with the commission today through the  
law firm of Darr, Peyer, Whittemore  
and Darr.

Copies of the testimony taken at the  
hearings on June 24 and July 1 were  
requested by Attorney Roger White-  
ford.

The commission's order fixing the  
value—a total of \$127,331.25, or \$111,327  
less depreciation was adopted Septem-  
ber 27. The values are as of August  
1, 1915.

The appeal, attorneys for the com-  
pany said today, will be based on the  
ground that the commission failed to  
include in the valuations land owned  
by the company in E street northeast,  
near the Union Station, and in D street  
northwest, between Thirteenth and a  
half and Fourteenth streets.

One of the strongest arguments yet  
presented in favor of an all-year half-  
holiday for Government workers in  
Washington is contained in an opinion  
by Col. W. A. Bethel, acting judge  
advocate general of the army, to Sec-  
retary of War Baker today.

Colonel Bethel's recommendation for  
extension of the holiday takes the form  
of a legal opinion in which it is held  
the law clearly makes Saturday a half-  
holiday in the District of Columbia,  
and that the clerks are legally entitled  
to the holiday for the entire year as  
well as during the three months' sum-  
mer period.

## HUGHES SILENT ABOUT BID FOR GERMAN VOTE

But Candidate Is Expected to  
Answer Hyphen Charge in  
Speech Tonight.

### EACH SIDE ACCUSES OTHER

Willcox Gives Out Democratic  
Invitation to Alliance Head.  
McCormick Cites Speeches.

NEW YORK, Oct. 24.—Candidate  
Charles E. Hughes, when he speaks in  
Queens borough tonight, is expected to  
have something to say about the hyphen  
charge. The candidate was silent to-  
day, but those close to him suggested  
he may reply to the Democratic claims.

The Democratic national committee  
continued its hyphen drive against him  
today. Their latest statement in the  
series concerning the admission confer-  
ence between Hughes and the American  
Independence Conference linked the  
name of Supreme Court Justice Col-  
umbus T. Davis with the hyphen  
organization.

It named him as a speaker to the  
"conference," and claimed he had urged  
getting in touch with Republican lead-  
ers more closely.

The Democratic contention is that  
Hughes, while he claimed the Demo-  
cratic party, was in fact a speaker to  
the independence group. At one point,  
the document says, he said that  
on Wilson's "surrender to force" in the  
eight-hour law was regarded as strong,  
but not wholly satisfactory.

### Denial by Willcox.

In denial of the charges, Chairman  
Willcox, of the Republican national  
committee, reiterated his statement that  
Hughes had made the organization no  
pledges, had entered into no agree-  
ments nor deal.

Willcox charged that the Democrats  
were seeking hyphen favor. The Hughes  
talk with the independence organization  
and the American rights committee was  
at the solicitation of the organization,  
he said, while he claimed the Demo-  
cratic party. He said the Hughes com-  
mittee had sought council with hyphens.

The Republican chairman charged the  
Democrats had framed out a speech,  
translated into German, as made by  
Congressman Lieb of Indiana.

Henry Weismann, head of the  
German-American Alliance, who has  
denounced President Wilson on  
several occasions, was asked by  
Willcox to deny the charges.

Willcox said that the Hughes com-  
mittee had framed out a speech,  
translated into German, as made by  
Congressman Lieb of Indiana.

Information regarding the Weismann  
letter sent to Mr. Weismann on the sta-  
tion of the German-American Alliance  
committee, was given out by Chairman  
Willcox of the Republican national com-  
mittee.

### Soliciting Themselves.

"The absurd and disingenuous phase  
of the whole matter," said Mr. Willcox  
in making public the letter, "is that  
while Mr. Wilson's managers have  
charged specially on two separate oc-  
casions that Mr. Hughes was compoun-  
ding the German vote, they themselves  
were secretly soliciting, in a most ab-  
ject way, the support of members of  
the German-American Alliance."

The letter to Mr. Weismann follows:  
September 11, 1916.

My Dear Mr. Weismann: Senator  
Staublis, Chairman of the German-  
American Alliance, will be at the Waldorf  
on Thursday; don't you and a few  
of your friends want to have an in-  
formal talk with him on Thursday  
or Friday evening? Please me upon  
receipt of this, Murray Hill 9190,  
and oblige. Yours very truly,  
F. W. JANSEN.

### Assistant to Bureau Chief.

F. W. Jansen, who signed this let-  
ter, is the assistant of Fred B. Lynch  
in the bureau devoted to clubs and  
campaign organizations. In addition  
to being chairman of this bureau Mr.  
Lynch is chairman of the national com-  
mittee of the national committee.

### Canada Faces Big Railroad Strike

Men Refuse Patriotism Plea of  
Premier Borden for Delay  
In Action.

WINNIPEG, Manitoba, Oct. 24.—U-  
sing an appeal to patriotism, Premier  
Borden at Ottawa today issued an ad-  
dress to the Canadian Pacific train-  
men to delay their general coast to  
coast strike, scheduled for 5 p. m. to-  
morrow.

The men replied that a delay now is  
impossible, pointing to the road block-  
ade earnings on account of the war.

### DROPS DEAD WHILE CLEANING HIS AUTO

William T. Gochenour, Department  
Clerk, Meets Sudden Death.

William T. Gochenour, fifty-five,  
a clerk in the Agricultural Department,  
dropped dead early today while cleaning  
his automobile in the rear of his home,  
214 Thayer street northeast, prepar-  
ing to start for his place of employ-  
ment.

Death presumably was due to heart  
trouble.

The body was discovered lying close  
beside the machine several minutes  
after death occurred. Dr. R. Conklin,  
of Twelfth and Rhode Island avenue  
announced life extinct. Mr. Gochenour  
is survived by a wife and four children.

## COUNTY OFFICERS PROBE MYSTERY OF FUNERAL PYRE

Charred Body of Prince George's Farmer,  
Missing Since August, Found in Brush;  
Coroner's Jury Baffled and Prose-  
cutor Takes Up Inquiry.

Officials of Prince George's county, Md., today are facing  
one of the deepest mysteries in the history of the State as a  
result of the finding of the charred bones of a man, and a hat  
and penknife, scattered on a pile of burnt brush in a field at  
Forrestville.

The knife was identified as the property of Frank Poschl,  
a German, fifty-five years old, who disappeared on August 20  
from his farm, about a mile from the scene where the bones  
were found.

At a coroner's inquest at Forrestville yesterday afternoon  
by Justice of the Peace W. E. Cox, the jury decided that the  
bones were those of Poschl, and that he came to his death "by  
means unknown to them."

Sheriff Gates and State's Attorney Marvin S. Peach  
today will begin the investigation where the coroner's jury left  
off, with practically no apparent motive for any one to take  
the man's life.

Although Dr. John Stansbury testified at the inquest yester-  
day that Poschl had suffered from spells of despondency  
some time ago, officials dismiss the theory of suicide.

### SCOFF AT SUICIDE THEORY.

They hold that it would have been practically impossible for  
Poschl to pile up the brush, sit it afire, and then throw himself  
across it to burn to death.

Poschl was not a wealthy man, so far as the authorities  
have been able to learn. He owned the eight-acre farm on  
which he lived with his sister, Mrs. Josephine Sommer, her  
husband, William, and their children. He left about \$50 in  
cash, but no will that Sheriff Gates has been able to find.

According to the information obtained by Sheriff Gates  
in his investigation, Poschl left the little one-story frame house  
on his farm on August 20, saying that he was going to visit  
another sister, Mrs. Anna Gibbs, who lives at Meadows, Md.,  
three miles away.

It was two weeks later, according to Sheriff Gates, when  
Frank Sommer, the dead man's nephew, met his aunt, Mrs.  
Gibbs at church in Forrestville and asked how his uncle was.

### HADN'T BEEN AT HER HOUSE.

Mrs. Gibbs was surprised by the  
question, and, according to the sheriff,  
told young Sommer that Poschl had  
not been to her house at all. It was  
then that Sheriff Gates first learned of  
the man's disappearance. He said Mrs.  
Gibbs notified him.

### Finds Body Hunting Nuts.

A search failed to reveal his where-  
abouts, and nothing more was heard of  
him until last Sunday afternoon, when  
J. C. Staubs, a resident of the neigh-  
borhood, went hunting chestnuts in  
plot of ground across from the home of

W. W. Stewart, a Washington attorney.  
Staubs found the skull and a num-  
ber of smaller bones. Nearby was the  
hat, the rim of which had been partly  
burned by the fire, and the knife.  
There was no sign of legs or shoes.

Sheriff Gates immediately was not-  
ified and, he says, William Sommer,  
brother-in-law, identified the pen-  
knife as Poschl's.

Sommer told the coroner's jury yester-  
day that he bought two knives ex-  
actly like the one found, and gave one  
to his brother-in-law. The one  
(Continued on Second Page.)

## CORBY RAISES BREAD PRICE CENT A LOAF

Other Washington Bakeries Ex-  
pected to Follow Suit in  
Few Days.

### ROLLS GO UP TWO CENTS

Further Increases May Come If  
Cost of Materials Is Not Low-  
ered Soon.

A general increase in the price of  
bread in Washington is to be ex-  
pected within a few days.

Already the Corby Baking Com-  
pany, one of the largest baking es-  
tablishments in the city, has an-  
nounced a 1-cent-a-loaf increase, to  
become effective on and after  
Thursday.

In an advertisement appearing in  
today's issue of The Washington  
Times, the company states in an  
open communication to its patrons:

"We respectfully announce  
that on and after Thursday,  
October 26, 1916, our breads  
that have been retailing at five  
cents per loaf will hereafter re-  
tail at six cents.

"Rolls which have been retail-  
ing at ten cents per dozen, will  
hereafter retail at twelve cents  
per dozen."

Other bakers, it is expected, will  
follow with similar increases, al-  
though it is stated that no agree-  
ment to this effect exists.

It is explained that since 1914  
there has been a 70 per cent in-  
crease in the cost of all materials  
entering into the manufacture and  
distribution of bread.

### MORE INCREASES.

The increase of 1 cent a loaf on  
bread and 2 cents a dozen on rolls, it  
is understood, will not do more than  
take up 20 per cent of this 70 per  
cent increase in cost of materials. For  
this reason it is predicted that if the  
price of raw materials continues to  
go up, further increases in the price  
of bread not only here, but through-  
out the country are bound to come.

Bakers declare that the only alterna-  
tive is to charge the quality of the  
product, a thing which well-es-  
tablished concerns are unwilling to do.  
It is stated, the bakers here and elsewhere  
have managed by the strictest kind  
of economies and by operating at a  
loss to keep the retail price of their  
product down, but with no let up in  
sight on the cost of raw materials it  
is impossible, it is stated, for them  
to continue to bear the strain.

### Price Up Elsewhere.

In New York, Baltimore, and other  
large cities of the country the price  
of bread has already gone up anywhere  
from 1 to 2 cents a loaf.

Many of the larger baking estab-  
lishments make and repair their own  
delivery wagons and even shoe their own  
horses, and consequently have been  
made to feel not only the increase in  
the price of flour, lard, and other bread  
ingredients, but likewise in the price  
of wagon material, horseshoes, and nails.

## World Wheat Crop Short, Says Expert

Expects Normal Prices Next Year  
If There Is Average  
Harvest.

CHICAGO, Oct. 24.—Not speculation  
but an actual crop shortage the world  
over is responsible for the high price  
in wheat," W. S. Snow, crop expert  
with Bartlett Frasier Grain Company  
here, said today.

"When can be expected to return to  
normal prices next year on an average  
crop," he said, and added that consump-  
tion was not outstripping production  
normally.

"Production has more than kept pace  
with the demand for the past fifteen  
years, and in the last three years we  
have had enormous surpluses," he said.

## FLYER DROWNED IN FINAL TEST FLIGHT

Was Qualifying In Aviation School  
For Diploma.

CHESTER, Pa., Oct. 24.—Alexander  
Brown, of Bryn Mawr, Philadelphia,  
was drowned this morning in the Dela-  
ware river while making his final  
flight of a series to qualify for a di-  
ploma of the Philadelphia school of  
aviation at Essington.

He miscalculated the distance at-  
tempting to drop to the surface of the  
river, and dove under at a terrific  
speed. The body was recovered short-  
ly after by divers. Officials of the avia-  
tion school followed the flying boat in  
a speed craft, but could render no as-  
sistance. Brown was a widely known  
polo player. He was forty years old.

## O.K. FOR CAR SERVICE TO POTOMAC PARK

Utilities Commission Engineer  
Approves Capital Traction  
Extension From Avenue.

With a few minor changes in trackage  
plans, the proposed extension of lines of  
the Capital Traction Company into the  
Potomac Park district was recom-  
mended to the Public Utilities Commission  
today by J. Kappeyne, engineer investi-  
gator. Rerouting of the proposed ex-  
tension to avoid a double track con-  
struction in Eighteenth street is  
favored.

Undoubtedly, Mr. Kappeyne says, a  
demand exists for an extension of street  
railway service in that vicinity. The  
route suggested by him is a single track  
in Eighteenth street from Pennsylvania  
avenue to Virginia avenue, on Virginia  
avenue to Nineteenth street and on Nin-  
eteenth street to Pennsylvania avenue.

The company's application was for a  
double track extension in Eighteenth  
street from Pennsylvania avenue to C  
street, and a single track extension in  
C street from Pennsylvania avenue to  
Nineteenth street, C street and Vir-  
ginia avenue.

Notice has been received by the com-  
mission from J. J. Hanna, vice presi-  
dent, that the proposed change in plans  
is acceptable to the company.

The extension would provide direct  
transportation to the new interior De-  
partment Building, between Eighteenth  
and Nineteenth streets, and the new  
Red Cross Building, the Corcoran Art  
Gallery, the horse show grounds, the  
municipal bathing beach, and Potomac  
Park. A public hearing probably will  
be held by the Public Utilities Com-  
mission before acting on the applica-  
tion.

DENVER, Col., Oct. 24.—This was  
booked as the busiest of all busy days  
Colonel Roosevelt has had since he  
started on his 6,300-mile jaunt through  
the Southwest and Middle West in the  
interests of Republican Candidate  
Hughes.

He arrived here shortly after 10  
o'clock, got a "strenuous" welcome, was  
paraded through the main streets to  
the Brown Palace Hotel, attended a  
luncheon, had an auto tour among the  
nearby hills, and spoke at a woman's  
meeting this afternoon at the Audi-  
torium.

This evening he is to lead another  
parade; attend a dinner tendered him  
by the Hughes' Women's Special, and  
address another audience at the Audi-  
torium.

Colonel Roosevelt today, for the first  
time, expressed himself regarding the  
incident at Chicago when a woman's  
demonstration during the President's  
visit there was broken up. He took this  
incident as one of the subjects in his  
speech this afternoon. The speech was  
extemporaneous. The Colonel believes  
his meeting today with the members of  
the Women's Hughes Campaigners par-  
ticularly propitious for defending the  
women against the "silk" stocking  
charges made against them.

## 4 Tons of Bombs Dropped.

PARIS, Oct. 24.—Four tons of projec-  
tiles have been dropped by a French air  
squadron of twenty-four machines on  
blast furnaces north of Metz and on the  
Meiz and Thionville stations, the war  
office announced.

Hits were made on all the objectives,  
it is declared.